



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. III, No. 6

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

MARCH 1982

FIRST VALENTINE DANCE COLORFUL AFFAIR,
WITH LIVE COMBO, WINN HIGHEST PRAISE

Who was responsible for the evening? A huge red Valentine was on the Bulletin Board, inscribed "Volunteers, we love you". And guests could add, "We love you double-fold", as they sat at red-covered cabaret tables in the red glow from 150 balloons.

At dinner we were aware that something special was going on because of the red, red napkins on the tables and the many pieces of red clothing on the Residents. In the Lower Hall we passed long, red-covered tables filled with beautiful foods including a large red cake.

It was a tremendous thrill to see the beautifully decorated room and hear the happy lively music given us by the Gordon Haymes Combo. The dance area was already filled with happy dancers. John and Elsie Leukhardt, dressed beautifully in appropriate clothes, were among the first, and then the last to dance. We were soon aware that

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTHING TO DO AT BROADMEAD?

Who said nothing to do at Broadmead? Who said nothing "interesting" to do at Broadmead? Not those 200 or so Broadmeaders who danced (to a live orchestra!) and/or performed (three "shows") on Valentine's Evening and, next day, after visiting several churches, filled every chair in the Lounge/Auditorium to hear a Valentine's Day violin recital. Certainly not those 106 Broadmeaders who play bridge every week, or those others who play bingo, or the seven groups who sew for the American Friends Service Committee and their overseas aid programs.

Best Wishes

TO ONE AND ALL FOR

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

MARCH 17, 1982

TOUCHES OF GREEN HERE AND THERE WILL
BE SEEN WHILE SOME CITIES PARADE

Shamrocks, clay pipes, and the wearin' o' the green. Sure, and 'tis St. Patrick himself whose death we celebrate on St. Patrick's Day Mar. 17. Or did you know that?

He was born in Scotland in 387 or 389. His father was Calpornius, member of a high-ranking Roman family, and his grandfather was a presbyter in the early Christian Church. As a boy, he was called Sucat.

At the age of 16 he was captured by Irish marauders and held as a slave for six years, during which time he learned to speak the Celtic language. After he escaped, he studied in a monastery at Tours. The Pope commissioned him to work in Ireland. He began his mission in 433.

It is said that his first act on arriving in Ireland was to pay the price of his freedom to his old master. Then he converted the old man and his family to Christianity. Patrick preached and taught in Ireland, building churches and performing miracles. The Druids resented his coming and captured him 12 times. He died March 17, 461, and was buried near where the Cathedral of Downpatrick now stands.

Stories are told of his using the three-leaved shamrock and its stem to illustrate the idea of the Trinity and the union of three

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in one, of his being attacked by demons in the shape of vultures and of their drowning in the sea as the result of his prayers. The most widely known anecdote about St. Patrick, however, is that by his special powers he drove the snakes out of Ireland, -- achievement enough to be elevated to sainthood.

The most spectacular observance of St. Patrick's Day is the historic parade on New York's Fifth Ave., when the center strip of that boulevard is painted Irish green, everybody is wearing something green, and neighborhood bars are pouring green-colored beer.

St. Patrick's Day was first celebrated in the U.S. in Boston by the Charitable Irish Society, founded in 1737. In New York it was celebrated by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, which was organized by Irish Catholics and Presbyterians. Its first president was a Presbyterian.

March 17 is also the birthday of Roger B. Taney, 5th Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, of Dred Scot fame. Baltimoreans will recall his statue in front of the Peabody Institute.

Evacuation Day is also celebrated in Boston on March 17, the date when Washington forced the British to leave the city in 1776. -- Dorothy Graham

FIRST VALENTINE DANCE COLORFUL AFFAIR,
WITH LIVE COMBO, WINS HIGHEST PRAISE

(Continued from Page 1)

Helen Gibson was dancing with one partner and then another. As chairman of the Hospitality Committee, she was doing a fine job.

Emil Brandon and John Stokes gave us exhibits of intricate steps in perfect rhythm. Soon two red-clothed Valentines, Rose Frase and Sharon Hannibal, appeared with trays of champagne glasses filled with sparkling fruit of the vine, followed by hors d'oeuvres.

The audience, which overflowed into the hallway, had been promised special events. Rich Compton led off with a Love Poem to Broadmead, which was heartily agreed to by all the Residents present. After another period of dancing, the energetic and clever chairman of the First Broadmead Dance, Mary Louise Hibline, conducted her version of

THE INVITATION

*If you haven't defrosted from January's ice
And February has you snow-bound
We're planning an evening to warm you up
So start passing the word around*

*A Valentine party with music and dance
Refreshments and people to see
But our mid-winter frolic will only be fun
If you're part of the company*

Date: Saturday, February 13th
Place: Lower Level and Sewing Room
Time: 7:00 - 9:30 PM

musical chairs. Nine red-lettered Valentines were found under the chair seats. These formed "Valentine" (where was the V?) and the finders received a prize.

The third event was brought in by a bit of "Hello, Dolly!". In came a lovely, shapely figure with a mass of golden, silky hair. She told us that the monstrous jewel she wore was the Hope Diamond. She said she was told that it should be kept in a vault. But she answered, "No, I have a much better display case than that".

One of the skits that brought down the house in Dolly's search for a man, had these words:

"What do you think? I met this man, Blue Beard, no, Blue Blood, who wanted me to go out with him. I asked what he had to offer. He replied, 'What do I have to offer' - Why, I'll take care of you ... I'll take care of you the rest of your life."

He gave me a contract to sign. "But you haven't said a word about marriage", I said.

He replied, "Oh no, not marriage. I have a wife....." "Think of it, I signed Blue Blood's contract and he will care for me the rest of my life."

Dolly searched for another man with opera glasses. She found four handsome and gifted men: Gil Van Houten, Ira Downs, Ed Stein, and Rich Compton. "Spiro" Speers was the next to appear. Suddenly a fanfare intr

(Continued on Page 4)

HIGH TEA HITS EXTRA HIGH WATERMARK SATISFYING IOC APPRECIATIVE PATRONS

Some people like to cook, other people like to eat, while still others like to look.

Another proof that Broadmeaders are concerned with each other's health and happiness was the English-Scottish High Tea on the afternoon of January 31 in the Lounge. It all started when a Taylor Resident remarked that Sunday afternoon is a very low, blue time. - "Our guests have departed, or weren't able to come. There is often no planned activity. Our friends are busy or asleep."

This set a group of people thinking: An English-Scottish High Tea would be fun to prepare, fun to eat, and there would be lots to look at.

The idea tickled the Broadmead imagination. A committee headed by Mildred Beck and Hazel Fleming, was soon formed. It consisted of Franc Beck, Ann Bridge, Ruth Bristol, Albert Cousins, Erna Gordieyeff, Esther Mahan, Ernestine McCollum, Pearl Podlich, Ruth Ring, Adelaide Silberstein and Margaret Bouchelle. Gil Van Houten, director of the food service, promised cooperation, and Sandy Blosser spent the afternoon of the High Tea helping in many ways.

The two long serving tables were a sight to see. Open-faced cucumber sandwiches, deviled eggs, scones with strawberry jam, pigs-in-blankets, cakes, cookies, salted almonds, lemon tarts, cheese with biscuits. Three kinds of exotic teas were served.

A beautiful tea table was on display, the central attraction being a white-with-gold-trim porcelain tea set, crafted especially for Napoleon Bonaparte over 180 years ago during his reign, and now owned by Pearl Podlich. The accompanying tray was purchased by Pearl while visiting Pakistan some years ago. A vase filled with acacia was also the handiwork of Pearl. The tea arrangement was placed on a lovely hand-embroidered tablecloth from the Virgin Islands and owned by Hazel Fleming.

About a hundred Residents turned out for this introductory tea. A large proportion were from Taylor and Hallowell Halls. As we entered the room we saw small groups of occupied chairs around tables placed invitingly here and there. Hazel remarked, "Well, when you have a chair, you have to do some-

MOVIES

Time 7:30 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

MAR.2 - "Europe, the Mighty Continent", Part 4 (52 min.). Peter Ustinov. "The Years 1910-14, the Drums Begin to Roll."

MAR.9 - "The Incredible Journey", Walt Disney's truly incredible story of a bull terrier, a Siamese cat and a Labrador retriever. (80 min.)

MAR.16 - "Europe, the Mighty Continent", Part 5 (52 min.) "The Great War - This Generation Has No Future".

MAR.23 - "Brigadoon", a musical comedy classic with Gene Kelley, Van Johnson and Cyd Charisse. (108 min.)

MAR.30 - "Europe, the Mighty Continent", Part 6 (52 min.). "The Results of War - Are We Making a Good Peace?".

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays: 3 p.m.

Place: West Lounge

MAR.2 - "Amsterdam".

MAR.9 - "Symphony of Sound".

MAR.16 - "Grand Canyon Journey".

MAR.23 - "Terra Maria", the history of St. Mary's City.

MAR.30 - "These States: New England".

thing with it". There was a spirit of pleasure and camaraderie. The foods were delicious.

We heard often: "You will do this again, won't you?" The next High Tea is set for February 28, 1982.

BROADMEAD PLAYERS MEETING

The Broadmead Players, a group of Residents and Staff interested in dramatics for fun, meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room. The next meeting will be on March 3. All who are interested are urged to come. For details, call Winnie Kinn, J-6, 628-7150, or Isabella Jinnette, D-4, 666-8168.

WEDNESDAYS

Julius Westheimer, financial expert, will speak at Broadmead on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, at 2 in the Auditorium. His topic will be "The Outlook for Reaganomics and the Stock Market". He is a limited partner of Baker, Watts & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, and a regular panelist on the TV show, "Wall Street Week", as well as financial commentator for WBAL and columnist for the Evening Sun.

Rose Rumford, member of the Broadmead Board, who last year gave a book review of "The Letters of Lady Mary Wortley Montague", will give a talk with slides on "The History of the Kremlin" on Wednesday afternoon, Mar.17 at 2 in the Auditorium.

On Wednesday, March 31, a "Trip to the Islands" will be celebrated at Broadmead. Watch for announcements of details.

FIRST VALENTINE DANCE LAUDED

(Continued from Page 2)

duced a gorgeously dressed gentleman, who turned out to be her Heart's Desire. They kissed, reveal their identity, Mr. and Mrs. Matt (Grace) Purvis, and went off hand in hand with our dear Rev. Guthrie Speers.

There were other laugh-provoking skits in three floor shows.

After the stellar affair was over, there was a chorus of special thanks to Gil Van Houten who gave up his day off, came early to place furniture and hang balloons, then stayed at the end until everything was cleaned up and shipshape for the days ahead; to the House-keeping Dept., which cleaned and waxed the floor; to Sandy Blosser, who provided the delectable refreshments, which included that beautiful Valentine cake; and a very special anthem for Mary Louise Hibline for the several months of thought and planning and then the climatic execution of a clever, delightful evening.

- Margaret T. Bouchelle
Robert B. Bouchelle

HELP BROADMEAD KEEP COSTS DOWN --
PLEASE TURN OFF LIGHTS NOT IN USE

DISCUSSION

Meetings are held every other week, on dates indicated, at 9:30 a.m. in the Recreation Room, Lower Lounge, unless otherwise stated.

MAR. 2 - "The Problems of Global North-South Relations", Mary Cushing Niles. Place: Auditorium.

MAR.16 - "Scarcity of the World's Resources", Dr. Donald MacDonald, special assistant, Bureau of Intelligence & Research, U.S. Dept. of State, 10 a.m.

MAR.30 - "Nationalism - Good and Evil", Louisa Wright.

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

My thanks to the staff of the Voice for the beautiful expression of sympathy sent and to all my fellow-Residents for all the kindness and concern, with their great support on the passing away of my husband.

- Katherine Dow

FRIENDS SCHOOL VARIETY PROGRAM

The Friends School Alumni will present a program at Broadmead on Mar.2, consisting of slides, music and a brief talk by Resident Bliss Forbush. All Residents are invited. Refreshments will be served.

MAR. 2 - Friends School program: singers, slides, refreshments. 2 p.m., Auditorium.

GETS CALL FOR TOUCH TOYS

The Rosewood Center for the Blind and Disabled has turned to Broadmead's Touch Toy Group to make necessary toys for the blind and articles for the disabled. "These are greatly needed", the Center told Olita Sherwood and Penny Pentz, co-chairpersons of the Group.

"We are looking forward to this new and worthy project", the co-chairpersons told the Voice, as they waited for a personal visit from a representative of the Rosewood Center.

Vultures Protected by Law . . . Celebrated in Ohio

THEIR RETURN ALMOST A HOLIDAY AS CITY
WELCOMES "NATURE'S SANITATION SQUAD"

"What are those big black 'buzzards' doing?" ask many Broadmeaders. "They're ugly, foreboding, reminding me of the movie 'The Birds'", comment some; but more often, "Aren't they beautiful flyers? I love to watch them."

"Vultures", as they are officially called, resemble sail planes and hang gliders, as they circle on rising columns of warm air or soar on drafts deflected from ridges and sloping terrain.

Why do they seem to soar endlessly? Most often to search far and wide with their keen eyes for carrion in fields and on roadsides, for they are the "sanitation department" of the natural world. Perhaps also they enjoy it, much as people like to flex their muscles and master nature with their skills.

So notable are vultures in some places that Hinckley, Ohio, celebrates their annual return with parade and festivities!

The vulture roost located in the trees on our northern wooded hillside existed before Broadmead; but, probably due to the decimation of other roosts by construction projects, the population of this roost increased to over 60 last winter and more this winter. Beginning in mid-March or so the birds will disperse to individual nesting sites in caves, hollow stumps, or under dense vegetation, where two eggs will be laid on the ground.

There are two different kinds of vultures, varying slightly in wingspread, some feather coloration, etc. Those regularly seen at Broadmead are: 1. Turkey vultures (TV)
2. Black vultures (BV)

When the air is still in early morning and at other times, vultures may be seen perched on the dead stubs of trees north of Holly House, often in "spread-eagle" pose. At close range their bare heads and tails are visible: the red of adult TVs and the black of BVs and immature TVs. Dating from the Eocene Period, vultures may have developed this "bare" adaptation because, as carrion

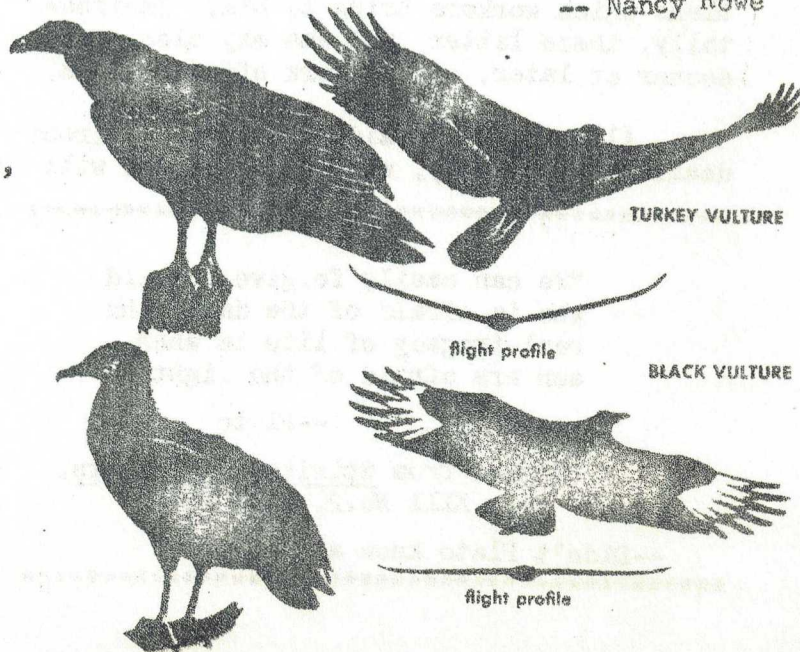
eaters, feathers would become soiled, sticky and matted -- impossible to clean and preen.

Though both species are year-round residents of Maryland, the TV migrates into Canada in summer. Its range extends across the U.S. and south to Cape Horn. The BV is the "buzzard of the south", southern Pennsylvania being the northern extremity of a range that reaches west to Arizona and down into Chile and Argentina. It is essentially a non-migrant in the U.S.

As a dead animal is sighted (and there are plenty we never see, from mice to deer), vultures follow the leader to the carcass where they feed, emitting grunts and hisses, their only sounds. The more aggressive BVs can drive away TVs from the food. It is said, but not proven, that TVs can smell carrion, whereas BVs cannot, explaining why TVs tend to glide nearer the ground.

Vultures are protected by law because of their value as gleaners and cleaners of the environment. The annual return of TVs to Hinckley, Ohio, already mentioned, is celebrated March 15. With hundreds of binoculars at the ready, watchers compete to be first to sight and announce the first arrival. A parade and festivities with food complete the day, with only the vultures left out. (--- Or do you suppose a "ripe" repast is spread out for them, out of olfactory range of the celebrants?)

--- Nancy Rowe



"WOODY" JENKINS SHARES CREDIT FOR HIGH
QUALITY OF 210 WORKERS AT BROADMEAD

Reviewing applications, screening, evaluation, referral, orientation, training, record-keeping, counseling, keeping abreast of laws.....These terms point to the responsibilities carried by Lynwood B. Jenkins, Broadmead's personnel officer who is better known as "Woody";

He reads, screens and evaluates all applications (4000 to date) submitted by persons seeking work here; then he refers likely candidates to the heads of the respective departments and the actual selection or rejection is made at this point.

But, Woody is also responsible for the 3-hour orientation which all new workers receive about what the ideological and spiritual genesis of Broadmead is, how it came into being, its emphasis on high standards and its dreams of building "community" here... (some would say building "a happy family").

Then there is training--ongoing training--which Woody shares with the respective departments; there is also ongoing record-keeping and keeping up with the endless flow of laws in reference to health-delivery institutions, facilities for the aged, and wages and hours.

Woody has also found himself doing two kinds of counseling; that in reference to problems of the job and, also, outside problems which workers bring to him. Incidentally, these latter problems may also, sooner or later, affect work effectiveness.

Although few Residents have any direct dealings with Woody, ever so often one will

"We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."

--Plato

(Copied from Spiritual Frontiers,
Vol. XIII No.2, Fall 1981.)

--Didn't Plato know any women?

stop him and compliment him for "the fine grade of people you employ. . . .; they are so efficient and courteous." Sometimes Residents tell him the "Everybody here is so caring."

But Woody takes no credit for the high quality of the young men and women who keep Broadmead running. He said in a recent interview: "I only play a part in finding people. Most of the credit must go to the department heads who select and train their own personnel and nurture and develop them."

He also gives credit to Broadmead's 210 employees who tell their friends and acquaintances that "Broadmead is a good place to work." Woody also believes that "total environment" keeps most workers here.

Lynwood B. Jenkins (note the LBJ), who joined the Broadmead staff in November, 1978, holds a B. A. in religion from Bridgewater College (Va.), and has pursued graduate work at Bethany Theological Seminary, Morgan State University and the University of Baltimore, at the latter two institutions majoring in business and management.

Before coming to Broadmead he was, for nearly six years, affirmative action officer and special recruitment officer at Morgan State University, working closely with a future Broadmeader who is well known to many here, Sam Legg.

Woody is married and is the father of three sons and one daughter. His wife, known as "Penny," is director of medical records of the hospital at the Maryland State Penitentiary.

AID FOR HARD OF HEARING

A listener to WBJC-FM would like to let the hearing-impaired audience know that a device called an "induction amplification loop" allows people with hearing aids to listen to any radio or television station much more clearly, and is relatively inexpensive to install. If you are interested in finding out about this, call Mr. David Saks at 655-1827. He is the manager of the Baltimore chapter of the Organization for the Use of the Telephone.

SOMETHING STIMULATING WEDNESDAYS
IN THE AUDITORIUM --CHECK IT OUT

Age 79 Has Many Implications for Broadmead

STATISTICS OF LIFE AND DEATH EXPLAINED IN SPECIAL REFERENCE TO OUR "BENEFITS"

The number "79" is very meaningful at Broadmead, certainly to management. It is the average age of Residents entering this community and has many implications and realities.

This is one of the items which D. Martin Trueblood, executive director, shared with the Voice in a recent interview, at the request of the editor and growing out of a recent Fireside Chat.

In questions and answers, give and take, much came to light.

Broadmead's entrance age average means that the entire Broadmead community tends to be older than is the average age of similar communities. To be exact, the average entrance age at other lifetime communities is 76 years.

From another angle, the higher age at which Residents can enter Broadmead has meaning for men and women who are heirs-conscious. According to Trueblood, "Some Residents have chosen to come to Broadmead in spite of terminal or near-terminal illness believing, not only that their last year or two will be more rewarding here than elsewhere, but also knowing that Broadmead has the most liberal plan of refunds to their estate or next of kin. . . ." He added: "Except for the above two facets of policy, Broadmead would not have been able to serve a number of persons who otherwise needed us."

This practice as to age and liberal refunds, was decided upon by the Board of Trustees "on a philosophical basis of rightness and has turned out to be one of benefit to the Community and its Residents," the executive director continued.

Coming back to the matter of deaths at Broadmead, Martin Trueblood pointed out that the death rate here was 3 per cent during the first year and 6 per cent in the second year. In 1981, of the 23 deaths, six occurred in hospitals, three in the respective Residents' apartments, and 14 on Hallowell Hall, the nursing home wing of Broadmead.

A corollary of the higher death rate, he explained, has been a higher rate of permanent transfer to nursing care. At the present time, there are 23 Residents residing permanently on Hallowell Hall. This higher occurrence of long-term nursing care represents a higher cost to the Community which is quite comfortably balanced in our financial plan by more new entry fees than had been expected, to use the words of Martin Trueblood.

In throwing further light on the experience of other lifetime care communities similar to Broadmead, Trueblood revealed that they experienced a much lower death rate in their early years. However, he added, "all communities eventually have a death rate of eight and one-half per cent."

He continued: "Those of us who have lived a number of years know that death is as much a part of life as life itself, and that how we live is more important than when we die. Death at Broadmead is not a time for sadness or regret, but a time for remembrance and appreciation for the lives that have been lived. In many ways, the younger staff members have a more difficult time in dealing with death at Broadmead than do the Residents."

Also discussed with the executive director were plans for enlarging Hallowell Hall and providing more single-occupancy rooms, and plans for enlarging Taylor Hall. Both are no longer ideas or words alone, but have moved to the money-raising stages.

--G. James Fleming

In Memoriam

GENEY (TOBY) WALDO

July 15, 1901

January 8, 1982

HENRI G. LORD

February 13, 1903

February 3, 1982

IN "THE WAY WE ARE" STEVEN MULLER,
HOPKINS' PREXY, SHARES HIS THOUGHTS

Every extra chair owned by the Broadmead Auditorium and Lounge had to be brought out when Dr. Steven Muller, president of the Johns Hopkins University, spoke on "The Way We Are," before a Wednesday afternoon audience on Jan. 27.

It was a "big day" for the Hopkins graduates among the Residents, as the very successful chief executive of both the Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Hospital shared his "musings" about where the world is, contrasted with where it was.

In rather low key, Karl Levy introduced the speaker. Dr. Muller revealed how his speech developed. "Everytime my wife and I gather with my parents and our two children --the three generations together--I cannot help noticing how different our worlds are; how much the world has changed since I was born 54 years ago, and how different from the world of my parents now in their late 80s."

He reminded his ardent listeners that, when most Broadmeaders were born, the automobile had just been introduced, radio and television had not been invented, and there was nothing like orbiting the world or sending satellites thousands of miles above the earth.

"Even where many simple things are concerned," he continued, "about 70 percent of them, from deodorants to electric toasters, have all been invented or developed in this century, most since World War I, many only since World War II. . . ."

Dr. Muller stimulated his deeply appreciative audience to consider what all the changes mean for the present--economically, politically, and socially and, especially, in respect to the importance of war and peace.

ST. PATRICK'S CREDITS

The decorative touches for St. Pat's Day are by courtesy of The Jeffersonian of Towson. The introductory green pages, courtesy of the Administration via Nancy Grant.

Good Morning, Mrs. SMITH

A mole-hill is a MOUNTAIN
if you have a famous NAME
One brought down in HISTORY
with glory and with FAME.

Applying for credit is PRECARIOUS
who knows whose BILLS you'll get?
Trying to make a RESERVATION
an experience with HAZARDS beset.

We are in the PHONE BOOK
for at least a dozen pages
Our mail - it may go anywhere
or be delayed for AGES.

There may be too MANY Smiths
but goodness knows I LOVE 'em
It just is not an EASY thing
trying to be one OF 'em.

- Dorothy Smith (H2)

"SANDY" JOHNSON A MARCH BRIDE

Sandra Lynn Johnson, best known as "Sandy," who was on the Broadmead staff before Residents arrived, will be married on Sunday, Mar. 14, to Keith Williams, at 5 p.m., at the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, Timonium. The Rev. Charles Meisal will officiate.

"Sandy" is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Timonium and will be remembered as the first place winner, two years ago, of the County High School Oratorical Contest; she placed third in the state contest. She is a graduate of the Dulaney High School.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Schreiber of Sparks. He is a graduate of the Hereford High School.

Karen Koontz, also a veteran of the Broadmead Food Service, and a longtime friend of the bride, will be maid of honor. In addition, there will be five bridesmaids and six ushers.

A reception following the wedding ceremony will be held at Martin's Eudowood.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE MARCH 15

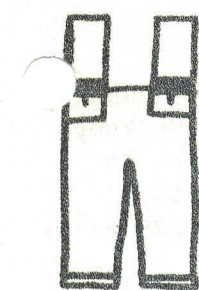
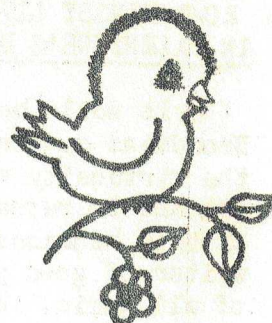
Barn Sale

ONE WAY TO SEE BROADMEAD

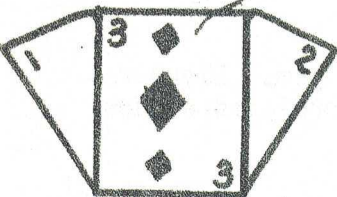
Bird Watchers

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Recalling Last Summer's Garden

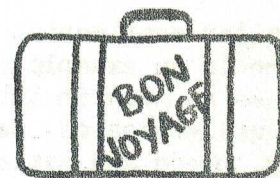


Bridge

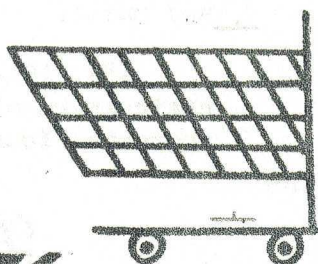


Super Market Lines

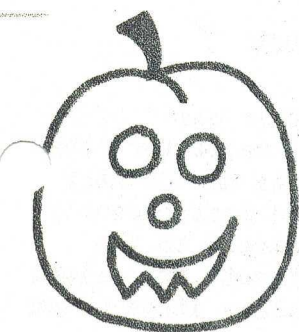
Travel



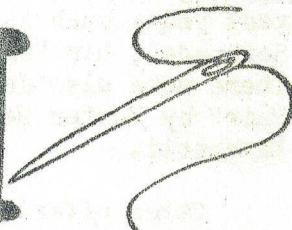
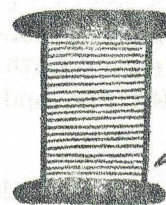
Halloween



Sew and So

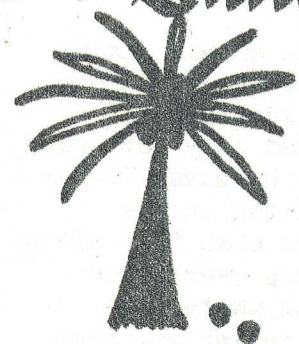
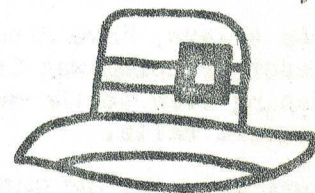
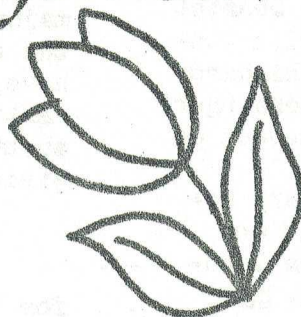


Flower Arrangement

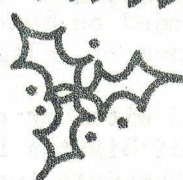
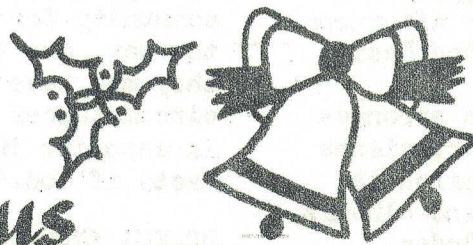


Thanksgiving

A Luau in 82?



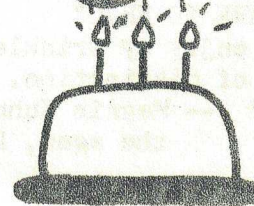
Christmas Decorations



Shopping Bus

Music

Bake Sale



ROWE HINSEY LIVES UP TO HIS REPUTATION
IN VALENTINE'S DAY VIOLIN SERENADE

It would be gilding the lily to a Broadmead audience to try to do justice to the virtuosity of Rowe Hinsey as a violinist and to repeat what has been said so often of this Renaissance-oriented business man, writer of good poetry, violinist and lover of all music. Enough to say that Broadmeaders were privileged to enjoy again one of his recitals, this time "A Valentine Serenade" on a sunshiny Valentine afternoon.

Similar sentiments, also, about Aurelie Giles who is an example of all good accompanists -- as much in love with music as the artist, well-prepared, sensitive and understanding, proud and satisfied with her role of accompanist.

This combination favored a crowded Auditorium/Lounge with numbers by the masters, including several familiar and popular, from past years such as Kreisler's "Polichinelle Serenade", his "Syncopation", and "Love's Joy". There were also "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" by Foster Heifitz and "Fascination" by Marchetti.

Other offerings included Peter Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile" from String Quartet op.11, Wieniawski's "Romance from Violin Concerto, No.2", Schubert's "Serenade", Richard Wagner's "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" and Claude Debussy's "La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin".

As always, Rowe Hinsey's commentary before each grouping was interesting and enlightening even to the devotees of the leading concert halls.

- GJF

VIRGINIA REINICKE DELIGHTS AGAIN

Virginia Reinicke, head of the music department at Loyola College, gave her third piano recital at Broadmead on Sunday afternoon Feb.7, to a full audience of delighted Residents.

The program opened with her own arrangement of the Adagietto of Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite, followed by Beethoven's Appassionata, two Spanish selections by Granados and Albeniz, and concluding with Chopin's 24 Preludes.

WRINKLES ARE TO ENJOY

"I enjoy my wrinkles and regard them as badges of distinction. I've worked hard for them." -- Maggie Kuhn, advocate for the aged, Philadelphia.

MUSIC

MAR. 14 - Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Noel Leste, pianist, who with his wife, Rose Ann Markow, violinist, gave us an exquisite concert in September, will present a preview recital as he prepares for his debut in Carnegie Hall.

MAR. 21 - Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Phillip Gottling, bassoon, with Aurelie Giles, accompanist. A grandson of Resident Ruth Gottling, he is to proceed to Paris for advanced musical study.

APR. 10 - Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Eleanor & George Webb will present correlated slides and music.

APR. 19 - Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Myers, chairperson of music, Dulaney High School, presents "Young America" in song and dance.

Do You Know ?

MARIE PHILLIPS, the "other half" of Denny, is given lots of the credit for "the unusual high earnings" made by the Country Store and which were reported most recently in our last issue. Marie travels to the major markets and shows to "spot" and select the unusual and the high quality items which have, in turn, been winning Broadmead Residents. If you want to hear more encomiums about Purchaser Marie, just ask Sam Silberstein, Country Store manager.

NO MONIES RAISED in the annual giving for the Broadmead Assistance Fund will be used for recruiting new Residents. All Assistance Funds will be used only for helping any Residents, admitted by usual Broadmead process, who, after living in the community for sometime, need some help along the way, due to circumstances over which they may have had no control whatever--circumstances such as more inflation, drop in security income or what the lawyers call "acts of God."

DO YOU KNOW what's going on at Broadmead? Do you read the bulletin boards? Committee members who set up the programs try in every way they can to publicize them, and it is disheartening to hear Residents say after a program, "Oh, I wish I had known about it!".

NILES' THREE-MONTH TRIP AROUND WORLD INCLUDES CHINA FOR BROADMEAD COUPLE

By Mary Cushing Niles

(Continued from February issue)

For our trip to the Republic of China, we were lucky to join an international tour composed of five Americans, five Germans, four British, three New Zealanders, two Australians, one Chinese and one Swiss. We traveled by rail on short trips and by air on longer trips. Rail allowed us to see villages and cities and the countryside with its small houses and tidy, well-cultivated fields. Hotels, food and busses were good. Our chief guide was excellent and other short-term guides acceptable.

The accent was on the cultural heritage. However, we saw much diversity in the cities of Canton, Peking, Nanking, Wuxi, Hangchow, Shanghai -- the Great Wall, museums and palaces, four factories, a tea commune and a worker's home there, a nursing home, markets, shops, craft centers, gardens, parks, rivers, bridges and lakes, a circus, a movie and a play. Also, thousands of bicycles, hundreds of trucks and busses, and some tractors.

The Chinese people are so friendly; also curious about strangers, especially the five of us with white hair. They are practical, hardworking, and highly skilled. They work six days, 48 hours a week, and have different days off, so every day there are crowds on the street and in shops and enjoying the parks and sightseeing places. Many come from afar to see their country.

With about 900,000,000 people, the Chinese population is quite a problem. The established goal of one child per family would gradually reduce the population. The first child gets a ration card (twins get one each). Subsequent children, if any, must be fed from the rations of the family. City people see the crowds and accept this plan. Parents are very fond of the one child. Since both parents work, the grandmother often brings up the child, very likely in another city or another part of the country.

Young people growing up are assigned to an occupation and trained for it. But they may have to wait a year or so actually to get a job, often in another part of China.

There is no begging because beggars are not allowed.

The regimentation just instanced would not be tolerated in India.

China, like the USSR, feels secular. The Buddhist temples are viewed like the palaces as works of art, except for the few temples kept for their adherents. We saw a few old monks and very few young ones.

Our questions about the Cultural Revolution got the reply that it was 10 years of chaos and 10 years ago. Chinese like to forget that, just as Americans like to forget Watergate.

The government has set up zones of industrial development and makes clear that foreign investment, especially in high technology, is welcome. Massive investment is coming from ethnic Chinese through Hong Kong. Many products in China are designed for export and are found in the China Products shops in Hong Kong. Many of these are very attractive.

The Chinese people are clearly interested in learning English as a second language. There is a great demand for English-speaking persons to come as teachers. Our grandson is considering this idea. Many Chinese are learning English from the British Broadcasting Company and other English-speaking broadcasts. In fact, English appears to be the second language in most parts of Asia.

Visiting China is a kind of initiation by exposure to about one-quarter of the human race sharing this old and beautiful culture and committed to making an adequate life for all. Twenty-eight years ago we became "Richer by India"; now we are "Richer by China" and "Richer by Asia" and feel ourselves to be world citizens more than ever.

After a few days in the beautiful city of Kyoto, Japan, near the East Asian Center of Friends World College, we flew home to Broadmead with a day in Honolulu and several days crossing the United States.

"RETIRED" OR "RECYCLED"?

Someone said to a retired teacher, who was active in many good works: "I think you are busier than when you taught school full time", according to an entry in Daily Guideposts.

The retiree replied: "Why not? I'm not retired; I'm just recycled."

Spring Barn Sale

Save the date--APRIL 29

NEEDED---Your donations of clothing, hand crafts, jewelry, baked and other homemade foods.

For information--call Kathaleen V. Kennedy, 666-3051.

FIRESIDE CHATS" STILL OCCASION WHEN BROADMEAD PARADES FOR INSPECTION

At the Fireside Chat on Feb. 8 Residents saw slides of themselves and their neighbors taken by professionals for a promotional presentation for a new community, Carleton Village, now being built in Bedford, Mass. They also saw slides of Broadmead's physical plant taken by Woody Jenkins for his training program for new employees. Martin Trueblood suggested that some Residents might like to assemble a slide show of Broadmead's history which could be shown at the Anniversary Celebration and up-dated each year.

Martin also announced that the ophthalmology department located in the old pharmacy was now equipped and would open shortly with Dr. Ronald Richter, Dr. Harry Randall and his associate Dr. Brian Terry here alternately two or three afternoons a month. Since half of the 70 medical transports a month are for ophthalmological reasons, this should result in considerable savings for Broadmead.

Plans are under way to use the same area for orthopedic work with doctors from two orthopedic firms which use Children's and GBMC hospitals.

Martin pointed out that Broadmead's food service contract was with Stouffers and not Service Systems which has bought Stouffers. Broadmead is now interviewing a number of interested food services (Shamrock, Saga, Dietary Systems, etc.) with the stipulation that the company taking over try to retain the present management team.

A report on the hearing of the tax bill (H.B. 303) disclosed that 50 non-profit organizations for the elderly would be affected. Residents were urged to write or contact members of the House of Delegates or Senate, urging support of the bill.

Cluster Changes

Miss Mary Nelson moved into A-12, not H-1.

Mary Mace moved from R-8 to T-309. Phone is the same.

Dorothy Smith (Mrs. Albert C.) moved on Nov. 20 to H-2 (628-2933). Has lived in Boston, New York, Indiana, and Pennsylvania for the last 12 years in Ruxton Towers, Towson. Her interests are gardening, cooking and reading.

AGAIN THOSE LOST ITEMS!

Not going to list them, item by item, this time; but, if you have lost anything since being at Broadmead, please go to the Lost & Found Corner, near the main reception desk, and see what's there.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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